TILDEN NOT RECOGNIZED knowledge of any money being used in the

in his election to the United States Senate

election. He also said he would visit

Springfield on Thursday and testify before

Mr. Tilden returned to-night from Spring-

cannot outline or discuss what in

field, and after admitting that he had been

served with a subpoens from the investi-

have no knowledge of any use of any

"I do not know Mr. Funk. I never saw

tion, Naming Committee.

of Indiana, and Pemerene, of Ohio. No ac-

at the last session of Congress, when the

The Vermont Senator, as a

member of the committee, voted last ses-

sion against the resolution to unsent Mr

has an individual member sought to nam

the right of a Senator to retain his seat

pose the appointments have been made by

In the latter instance the committees al-

La Follette Resolution.

La Follette, introduced in the Senate at

ation matters which affect me personally."

The Senator was accompanied by the

The Senator said he had planned to leave

nd until he reached the capital in the

norning his plans "would be more or less

MANY BILLS IN SENATE

Senators by Plurality Vote.

mportant legislative subjects there were

viding for the election of Senators by popu-

lar vote were presented by Schators Borah,

Lodge and La Follette introduced tills pro-

viding for a permanent tariff commission,

and four Senators, apparently desiring the

distinction of watching over the destiny of

the Arizona constitution, presented resolutions for its approval, together with that

Senator Root sent in four measures,

small number compared to the sheaf of ills dumped into the legislative mill by

ome of the older members. One was a

resolution calling on the Committee on

Rules to submit an amendment to prevent

Another proposed an amendment to the re-

ised statutes making a plurality sufficient

o elect a Senator if the Legislature is

deadlocked for twenty days. A third pro-

vided for the incorporation of the Carnegie

Among the measures before the Senate

the last Congress which were reintrouced was the cold storage bill presented

y Senator Heyburn, together with other

bills restricting transportation of adulter-

introduced a bill to enlarge the powers of

eas one presented by Senator Culberson, alling on the State Department for a re-

port on the overthrow of the monarchy in Portugal and information as to what ac

tion had been taken in the way of recog nizing the new government. This, evident-

ly being regarded as a reflection on the

coerse pursued by the State Department.

was promptly voted down by a decisive

The Senate adjourned until Monday

the Interstate Commerce Commission. The only important resolution acted on

Peace Endowment,

lbustering on conference reports and imit debate under certain circumstances.

at the present special session.

or for any other purpose. When specia

Never before in the history of the Senate

to speak on the resolution

to the United States Senate.

election of Senator Lorimer.

the latter's election."

were sent, denied to-night that he

Wealthy Packer, Lorimer Witness, Wanders About Capitol.

gating committee said: testimony will be in advance of my ap-REPORTERS SEARCH IN VAIN pearing as a witness, except to say that

Finally Finds He Is Not Wanted Until Next Week-Legislative Clash Predicted.

Springfield, Ill., April 6.-While a score of newspaper reporters searched Springfield hotels, cafés and clubs to-day for Edward Tilden he was walking about the corridors of the Capitol building trying to dehimself to the Helm bribery committee under a subpenna served upon him vesterday in Chicago, directing him to ap-

to the taking of Clarence S. Funk's testimony in the Lorimer case yesterday. Through some oversight the process server | cago that in consequence his presence would not be necessary until that time. As soon as La Follette Introduces Resolu-Mr. Tilden learned of this he took a train

Lack of acquaintance in legislative circles enabled the president of the National Packing Company to roam through the State House without his presence being dis-Persons to whom Tilden applied for information in an effort to find Chairman Helm of the Senate Bribery Commit- Michigan; McLean, of Connecticut; Kern, tee did not know him, and he did not make

den sought Senator Logan Hay, another member of the Bribery Committee. To the Senator he explained that the subporna directed his presence before the committee resolution says: Senator Hay explained the error in not informing Tilden of the adcournment and released him until next

Senator Hay informed no one of the matter, and Mr. Tilden returned to Chicgao without being subjected to an interview day that the committee has prepared to members probably will result in a poena witnesses, send for papers and adclash between the two bodies, the outcom of which cannot be foreseen

next Thursday are expected to be kept

reported here that there is a strong nent to prevent the Helm Committee alleged plan is to rush through the approfills next week and adjourn sine e. It is thought that this would leave the

If this were attempted, however, friends of the committee would seek to have a committees have been named for any purcontinue its work through the the Vice-President or by the Senate itself recess, and then procure an adjournment, not sine die, but until fail. The fall ses- ways have been sub-committees of standsion is expected to reapportion the state ing committees. accord with legislation which, it is thought, will be passed by the new Con-

That the committee can finish its work derstood that they were selected at a conthe present session seems impossible. ference of Progressive Senators. addition to Edward Tilden, ex-Sepators Hopkins and Cyril R. Jandus, who are under subperns and awaiting the second time the charges of bribery in Loricall of the committee. Every session thus mer's election, Mr. Stone believes that a tistical information had been given. far has opened new 'leads' not hitherto new investigation committee will be apthe months of investiga- | pointed. tion by two grand juries and a committee

of the United States Senate. fittee would go to Washington to take the testimony of Senator Aldrich and taken the Senate will take some action. The The only foundation for it seems proprieties of the situation might influence to have been the carnest desire of the com- the Senate to wait until the Illinois inve nittee to hear the testimony of these men. for it is pointed out that the committee Springfield undoubtedly would be brought subprepas or administer caths outside

of Hilnois than any body of private citizens Chicago, April 6.-Edward Tilden, president of the National Packing Company named by Clarence S. Funk as the man to whom contributions to aid William Lorime



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tration Convention Completed.

Date Set for May 20 or He Will See Mr. Taft To-daymoney, in any way, in connection with the 21 at Suggestion of him, to my knowledge, and would not Mr. Taft.

now him if I saw him on the street.
"I am acquainted with Mr. Hines, but I have not seen him more than two or three tion of Senator Lorimer on the subject of Bryce, will according to the present out- not accept. Mr. Tilden expressed surprise that articles had appeared in the newspapers indi- ate for ratification about May 14. While no committee. cating he was trying to evade appearing announcement to this effect has been made the committee had adjourned he went to its completion early next month, providing tee adjournment until next Thursday, and ANOTHER LORIMER INQUIRY to permit the making of plans for peace ment is sent to the Secate.

Among the demonstrations in support of lette introduced a resolution to-day pro- planned by the Federal Council of Churches viding for another investigation of the of Christ in America. This is to be similar Lorimer case. It names as the members cial services on April 2 in all churches in of the investigating committee Senators Works, of California; Townsend, of or mass meetings without distinction as to

tion was taken, as Mr. La Follette intends After reviewing the action of the Senate secretary of the council, who asked Presieffort to unseat Senator Lorimer failed, the It appears from the published reports of the proceedings of the said lilinois State Senate Committee that winesses who were not called and sworn by the committee of this Senate appointed to investigate said charges have appeared before the said committee of the Illinois State Senate, and, upon being interrogated, nave given important material testimony, tending to prove that \$100,000 was corruptly expended to secure the election of Whiham Lorimer to the United States Senate.

The resolution also provides for meetings States and Great Britain he will sweep the of the committee during sessions of the country in 1912, according to Representative

Senate and gives it full authority to sub- Richard Bartholdt, of Missouri. "if that treaty goes through," said Mr. Bartholdt at the White House to-day, "the It is expected that the adoption of the President will be invincible as a candidate resolution will be opposed by Senators who and immortal as a benefactor of mankind. oning witnesses to appear veted for Senator Lerimer last sersion, and France would come in then; Japan is now that an effort will be made to have the anxious, and Germany would have to join dution referred to the Committee on with the other powers that would establish Privileges and Elections, of which Senator universal peace, and the question of armaments would be dispensed with." Dillingham, of Vermont, will be the new

VICTORY FOR RECIPROCITY Parliament Expected to Pass

Agreement After Easter. Ottawa, April 6 .- "The Canadian governfor not having brought down a statement cles included in the reciprocity agreement whether Bryan likes it or not. with the United States and the twelve quently a stormy session is expected. contries which benefit under the favorednation provision.

This resolution, directed against the govresolution began their terms in the Senate ernment, was defeated in the House to-All the men named in the La Follette It is un-

In the debate the Conservatives main-Senator Stone, of Missouri, predicted at the White House to-day that the Senate would be compelled to be senate the Conservatives mainter tained that the government had not pre-leadership, while the White House to-day that the Senate the Conservatives mainter to Earlier the Conservatives mainter the Conservative mainter the Co would be compelled to investigate for the bers of Parliament to vote intelligently. The government answered that ample sta-

gation in Springfield is so ugly," he said, Washington has taken action. It "that it seems to me that Congress must recognized that the agreement will not pass here until after the Easter recess. take notice of it, and if I am not mis-

SULZER ON RUSSIAN TREATY

tigation is flaished. Testimony produced in Wants It Abrogated Because of Discrimination Against Jews.

[From The Tribune Bureau.] SENATOR LORIMER SILENT : Washington, April 6.-Representative Sulzer, chairman of the Foreign Affairs Com-Will Not Discuss Illinois Inquiry or mittee, introduced a joint resolution in the Home to-day asking for the abrogation of Johnstown, Penn., April 6.-United States Russia on the ground that Russia has disenator William Lorimer, of Ellinois, who criminated against American citizens of came here to-day on private business. Jewish faith.

The effort of the chairman of the Comwould not discuss the investigation into the election of a Senator by the Legislature at Springfield, Ill. Neither would be
comment upon the resolution of Senator

Legistration of Senator by the Legistration of Senator by the Market of the House and Senate, who
like members of the House and Senate, who like the like the like the like the like the like the like can foresee nothing but unpleasant conse-Washington to-day, calling for a reopening quences from it. It is pointed out that, of the Lorimer case by a Senate committee. maintaining an exclusion law of its own When Mr. Lorimer received the news the United States cannot with good grace of the La Fallette resolution he said. I demand that a foreign government modify cake it a rule never to discuss for publithe agitation, it is said by those conversant with fereign affairs, will be to arouse the Very Rev. J. F. Green, O. S. A., S. T. B. hostility of Russia and cause the loss to president of St. Rita's College, of Chicago, the United States of the advantages oband W. A. Keating, a Chicago ensineer tained by the treaty now in force. For this They came here to witness a demonstration reason Mr. Sulzer's proposal undoubtedly cole through a hill a few miles from this will be defeated in the Senate if it should city for the Valley Stone and Coa, Com- by chance he adopted by the House,

Johnstown for Washington late to-night. WILLIAMS IN 'JEFF' DAVIS SEAT

Mississippi Senator's Desk Still Bears Marks of Union Bayonets.

ams, the new junior Senator from Mississippi, has succeeded in a lifetime ambi-Root Has One for Election of tion. He has the seat in the Senate which Washington, April 6.-A shower of bills, of the Confederacy. The desk still bear ubstantially the same as those which the hayonet marks made by Union soldiers of ther failed of nassage or were not acted in war times in an effort to destroy it. The pen in the last Congress, were introduced bayonet holes were filled with putty, but n the Senate to-day. On each of the more are still easily seen.

everal measures. Four resolutions pro- SUNDAY BASEBALL BILL KILLED. Boston, April 6. Advocates of Sunday in honor of James A. O'Gorman, the newly Briston and Culberson, Senators baseball to-day received another setback elected Senator from that state. Speecher in the Legislature, which may end the were made by several members of the movement for this year, the Senate by a delegation congratulating Mr. O'Gorman on

President Expects to Have Arbi- \$2,000,000 Won't Tempt Him to officials are determined there shall be no repetition of the recent New York fire Live in Memphis.

Clerks in Three Minutes

horror in any government building if

lay in the Bureau of Census, where

1,800 clerks are employed-a great ma-

utes the great building was empty

"Taking" Canal Zone.

[From The Tribune Bureau.]

When the House reconvenes Monday it is

expected that the committees will be form

mittee be empowered to investigate the a-

for Freeing Confessed Thief.

Unger was held in \$1,500 ball for trial by

property of a customer of the restaurant.

stealing." said Magistrate House.

\$1,000 ball, is it?" remarked the magistrate.

ROOSEVELT'S STEWARD DEAD.

General Sessions.

oner with a sneer.

trial.

A young man giving his name as Adolph

ments.

precautions can prevent.

PEACE MEETING PLANNED THEY LOVE HIM THERE

Making Trouble for the Democratic Senators.

Washington, April 6.-The general treaty Washington, April 6.-William Jennings times in the last turee years. I never of arbitration between the United States Bryan to-day told the committee sent here talked with him before or after the elec- and Great Britain, which is being drafted by the citizens of Memphis to invite him to by the Secretary of State and Ambassador make his home in that city that he could The invitation was presented look, be ready for submission to the Sen- at a luncheon given to Mr. Bryan by the

Judge James M. Greer, of Memphis. before the Helm committee. After finding either by the President or by Secretary chairman of the committee, as toasimaster. Knox, it is understood that sufficient prog- presented the Memphis idea. He was fol-St. Louis, and returned from there to Chi- ress has been made in the drafting of the lowed by Senators Lea and Taylor and treaty to lusure with reasonable certainty Representatives Gordon, of Tennessee; Sisson, of Mississippi, and Robison, of Arthere are no unforeseen interruptions, and kansas, and Duke C. Bowers, of Memphis They begged Mr. Bryan to come "where the people loved him, where he would always find friends." Mr. Bowers said he sure that Memphis could easily raise \$2,000,000, if that would be any inducement, to have Mr. Bryan in his city.

Mr. Bryan replied that it was not a consideration of money, and that if he looked beginning of every Congress, again poured England. All the churches of the United at it in that light he would not be worthy States will be asked to hold special services of such an invitation. He said he knew he had friends in the South that would stand Rainey, the inquisitive Illinois Democrat, by him, and that was why they did not Representative Ira W. Wood, of New Jer- need him there; they needed him more in sey, called at the White House to-day to the North. Suggesting that he should not quisition of the Panama Canal in President introduce the Rev. Hugh B. McCauley, be on one side of the country, he said his home at Lincoln was almost in the centre dent Taft to attend one of the mass meet- of the country, and only about two days ings to be held in Washington. The Presi- ride to any section where he might be

an arbitration treaty between the United ered over the Democrats in the Senate for several days, bids fair to bring about a storm when the caucus, the call for which went out to-day, meets to-morrow afternoon. Unless a compromise is effected before that time nineteen militant anti-Bailey Democrats will make a fight to prevent the PRISONER SNEERS AT COURT selection of Senator Martin as chairman on the ground that he showed un-Democratic tendencies in voting with Senator Aldrich on the Payne-Aldrich tariff bill. Twenty three conservative Democrats have up to this time pleaded in vain for harmony, refusing obdurately to make a compromise In their harassed state of mind they asert that Mr. Bryan, who has frequently been at the Capitol since the Democrats returned to power in the House, is stirring up strife in the minority ranks in the Senate, and is the influence behind the militant nineteen insurgents. The twenty-three conservatives assert that their ranks are showing prices and statistics on all arti-

The insurgent forces on the Democratic side are dominated by Senators Stone and Culberson, with several other active members. The selection of Senator Martin is tor Balley exercises a more or less futile

When the Senate gets in full swing with legislation-if general legislation is to be taken up-it will be found that there are differences, not so widespread but quite as The resolution and debate are regarded ineradicable, with respect to the Lorimer as a part of the Conservative programme case, the Arizona constitution and several other questions likely to come up for con-

PANAMA BONDS JUNE 1

Secretary MacVeagh Expects to Issue \$50,000,000 Then.

Washington, April 6.-Unless Secretary MacVeagh changes his plans, the issue of came Panama bonds which the Treasury is prearing to bring out will be dated June 1. Plates bearing that date are now being made at the Bureau of Engraving and

Only the exact amount of the issue rethe treaty of 18th between this country and mains undecided, but it is generally understood that Mr. MacVeagh retains his original idea to issue \$50,000,000. The bonds will bear 3 per cent interest, will not be available to national banks as the basis for note

ROOSEVELT SEES NO WAR CLOUD

But Believes in the Precaution of a First Class Navy.

Tacoma, Wash., April 6.-In the course of an address at the Stadium here to-day

Theodore Rooseveit said; "I earnestly welcome such proposals as those that have been made for providing of a tunnelling machine which is digging a will meet strong opposition, and probably that any future difficulty between our selves and the British Empire, for instance shall be settled either by mutual agreement or by the judgment of disinterested outtween America and the British Empire is fortunately, unthinkable

> "But don't forget that as yet we are ery long way from the millennium. I hope and believe that other nations will always Washington, April 6 .- John Sharp Will- desire to treat us justly, but I think that it helps them out in their desire to know

SENATOR O'GORMAN HONORED

New York Democratic Congressmen Entertain Him at Dinner.

Washington, April 6.- The entire New York Democratic delegation in the 62d Congress was host to-night at a dinner given vote of 17 to 22 killing a bill permitting bis election and praising his record as amateurs to play Sunday afternoons.

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> NEW YORK Montreal

Keeps with Her Woman Who Washington, April 6.-Administration Took \$105,000 in Securities.

The fire gong was sounded at noon to- WAS EXECUTOR IN WILL

jority of them women and in three min- But Has Been Cut Out-Satis. fied Taste for the Artistic with Purloined Wealth. CLARK GETS NEW GAVEL

Kansas City, Mo., April 6 -- According to Rainey Asks Information About story published by "The Kansas Citys Star" to-day, a woman took accurities to the value of \$105,000 from the safe de posit box of Mrs. S. B. Armour in the Ne Washington, April 6.-After a short ses-sion, at which a gavel carved out of wood England National Bank. She was yo entertaining and close to the widow of the from the dam of a supposedly haunted grist mill in his district was presented to acker. So fond had Mrs. Armour become Speaker Clark, the House to-day adjourned of her and so satisfied was she of the young woman's business ability that she had until Monday, by which time Mr. Mann will named her as an executor in her will. Since have completed the committee assignments the discovery the will has been changed. Democrats stirred uneasily in their seats The most remarkable thing about the enwhen it was revealed that the Speaker's tire disappearance and sale of the securities gavel came from ghost-inhabited regions. is the fact that, so far as can be seen, there

of Mrs. Armour for the young woman ally elected and the Ways and Means Com-One firm of brokers is said to have han mittee will at once begin to consider tariff cled about \$50,000 worth of the bonds. All revision, and possibly Canadian reciprocity. of them the young woman brought to the Bills of almost every concelvable characoffice personally. She represented that Mrs. ter, the introduction of which marks the Armour wished the securities sold as soon as possible. Knowing the close relations into the House hopper to-day. Among existing between the young woman and them was a resolution by Representative

las been no interruption in the friendship

who asked that the Foreign Affairs Com-Another broker familiar with the young woman's transactions is said to have reported them to Mrs. Armour's broker. The Roosevelt's administration. Mr. Rainey atter immediately told Mrs. Armour, She wants to know whether Mr. Roosevelt's acis said to have been astonished, and at that tion in "taking" the zone from Colombia time refused to believe in the dishonesty constituted a violation of treaty agreeof her young friend. It was not until late: that she changed her will. Representative Morris Shepard, a Texas

One of those closely connected with the case said to-day

Democrat, introduced a resolution provid-Democrat, introduced a resolution providing for the investigation of the Postoffice Department by the committee on expenditures in that department. This is the first of a number of similar resolutions providing for Democratic "probes" of the various government departments.

Representative Eurieson, of Texas, introduced a budget of tariff legislation bilis providing that many articles be placed on the free list, including leather, liddes, boots and shoes, harness, wire nails of wrought fron or steel, salt, cotton bagging, gunny cioth and other articles. "Everything in the affair shows an abrmal state of the young woman's mind. What did she do? Money rolled in by the thousands of dollars. Did she put it away Not a bit of it. She evidently had a taste for the artistic. She had never been able before to satisfy that taste. By associations with persons of large means she had come in contact with valuable pictures and jewels. She yearned to have such things of her own. And she did. She went into the shops and bought as extravagantly as an oil magnate newly rich. And Magistrate House Hits at Judge

"On one occasion, being questioned by a tradesman about her extensive purchases the young woman explained that a wealthy brother was sending her money, and that when she had accumulated \$50,000 from her brother's gifts she intended to retire." Magistrate House in Jefferson Market At the Armour home to-day the silence

court yesterday afternoon on the charge of of yesterday and the day before prevailed stealing an overcoat in Childs's restaurant. Mrs. Armour has refused to see all visitors No. 42 East 14th street. The coat was the with the exception of a few intimate friends. One of those who has access to The prisoner told Magistrate House that her is the young woman who took the was under probation now, having securities. pleaded guilty to stealing a gold watch and The young woman has confessed and chain and being allowed to go under pro-

been forgiven. No prosecution will follow, bation by Judge Crain in the Court of partly of account of Mrs. Armour sympa-Well, it's no wonder this city is overadvanced age of Mrs. Armour. She is sevun with thieves when the judges let conenty-six years old. fessed thieves out on probation to ply their Many of the stocks and bonds were sold. 'You Part of them have been recovered. It is

simply changed your methods-instead of not known as yet what Mrs. Armour's stealing watches you went to stealing overactual loss will be. Bonds worth \$25,000 coats. Although this charge is petty larwere found in a dog kennel near the ceny, I am going to held you in \$1,000 for Armour home, whither the young woman directed the searchers. "Oh, I'll get that all right," said the pris-At one time, the young woman confessed. "Oh, it is an easy matter for you to get

"Well, I will just make it \$1,500; but I supbonds went for jewelry, works of art, Oriental rugs, rare etchings and silverware, tested the Roosevelt administration, died here to-day. Pinckney was a native of Charleston, S. C., but spent most of his life in Albany, where he was a messenger for Governors Flower, Black and Roosevelt. Mr. Roose-velt brought him to Washington when he came here as Vice-President. Pinckney was a messenger at the White House at the time of his death.

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President Smith Reiterates Post tion-Favors Plea to Congress Salt Lake City. April 6.- The position the Mormon Church on marriage was .

with regard to marriage. As announced, peatedly at these conferences, plural mar riages have ceased in the Church The no man authorized to perform a plus marriage. We have been doing all in power to stop this. We have been doing we can to trace the men who are perf ing such ceremonles. It is hard to loca them, but when we do find them we deal with them. "With respect to the idea proposed

cerned I have no objection to such as

He denounced the apparently growing

Baltimore, April 6 .- A new ordinance, pro viding as far as practicable for the rest dence of white and negroes in different passed both branches of the City Counc was signed by Mayor Manool to-day. The measure was introduced by Samuel L. West, author of a previous segregation ordinance that was declared unconstitutional.

BILL HITS CALUMET AND HECLA

Michigan Measure Gives Rights of Appraisal to Stockholders.

to 41, the House to-day passed the Raudabaugh bill, granting the stockholders in \$25,000 worth of certificates were taken at different times.

The money obtained from the sale of the money obtained from the sale of the money obtained from the sale of the must far level a work of art Ori.

Washington. April 6.—Henry Pinckney. the negro steward at the White House in the Roosevelt administration, died here today. Pinckney was a native of Charleston. S. C., but spent most of his life in Albany. where he was a messenger for Governors Flower, Black and Roosevelt. Mr. Roosevelt brought him to Washington when he came here as Vice-President. Pinckney was a messenger at the White House at the time of his death.

ental rugs, rare etchings and silverware. It was asserted in the arguments that the Calumet and Heela Company has been trying to force the stockholders in the lesser companies to accept for their holdings stock in the Amalgamated cotporation. Some of the stockholders of the Oscola Minner chased in New York two blooded dogs for \$2.000. They have been ordered shipped here, but have not arrived.

Two Old "Bug-a-boos" That Prevented Many Men from Buying Ready-to-Wear Clothing

Here they are side by side-gone, but not forgotten:

Bug-a-boo No. 1-Overcoat Shoulder Alterations

"In the Paleozoic Age" of the Padded Shoul-

A shrunken Wise Man shrunk anew

At thought of having an Overcoat's Anatomy subjected to Corrective Surgery.

He went Home in a Hilly Misfit Rather than assume risk of Shoulder Altera-

It was a matter of letting Too Much Coat He felt that the Tailors were not intent upon

changing the Coat so much as upon chang-

ing Him. They would make the Man fit the Coat.

And he felt quite Fit as he was.

So, as we have said, he cleaved to the Misfit.

Trouble was, the Coat was unnatural. It was not built along the Lines of the Object

It was supposed to fit.

It was artificial. But it was endured because it was Style. Now a Truce has been patched up between

Style and the Man's Figure. No longer must the Man be fitted to the Coat. The Coat must fit the Man.

And it does so-easily. Simplest thing in the world to slip on one of these Natural Shoulder Coats and see if it is the Right

> "If it is, it fits. That is the Whole Story. Exit Bug-a-boo No. 1.

Bug-a-boo No. 2--Trousers That Bagged at the Knees

"In the Gelatin age of Men's Trousers they were expected to Swell.

Particularly in the re-gion of the Knee. A Man was supposed to Sit Down just about

So Many Times To derive a Certain Percentage of Trouser Knee Expansion.

This Gelatin Quality of Trousers was traceable to Two Things. First, the Fabrics were not properly woven.

Second, somebody moved the Trouser Knees! Now-a-days we trouser a Man in Worsteds

that possess Elasticity instead of Swell. But most important is the Fitting. Old way was to clip off several inches of Trouser if the Man were Short.

Or elongate some if he were Long. Thus the Knee of the Trouser moved up or

But the Knee of the Man did not follow!

There was the rub-and thence the bagging. Some stores still juggle with Trouser Knees.

Our Trousers do not assume to fit until they have discovered who is going to wear

Then deft Tailors shape them to the Man. His Knee and the Trouser Knee live happily TOGETHER forever after.

Exit Bug-a-boc No. 2. These are only two of many bug-a-boos that have been driven into oblivion by the

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Owing to unforeseen circumstances of an unavoidable nature, and through no fault of Mr. Hawley and his associates, the series of concerts, advertised for this week, devoted to the compositions of Mr. C. B. Hawley, have been postponed until a future date, to be an-

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MORMONS AND POLYGAMY

Smith in his sermon opening the first annual conference of the Mohurch. He said in part: "We ought to obey the rule of the Chu

some, to induce the Congress of the Unite States to amend the Constitution so as give the federal government power to reg. late plural marriage, so far as I am cor amendment. Neither has any other Late Day Saint. Let the state petition the na tional Congress to regulate the whole sub ject of marriage in the United States it will be a godsend to the people ev

President Smith announced that during the year just closed there was one divor to each five thousand church membership as compared to one divorce to each elehundred persons in the United States. as well as in the country at large, to a tronize plays of a vulgar and demoralizing

Baltimore Mayor Signs Bill to Keep Negroes from White Districts.

NEW SEGREGATION ORDINANCE

Lansing, Mich., April 6.-By a vote of 5 \$5,000 worth of bonds were taken. The lesser mining corporations which the Calunext haul was for \$25,000. The remaining met and Hecla Mining Company is

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